Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 53, No. 15 | San Francisco, California | Friday, June 1, 1951

'Hope Springs Eternal'

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—Robert Lee Katz, administrator of student affairs from San Francisco State College, announced from the state capitol that the universal student body card bill passed its first test by a 54-13 vote in the State Assembly. The bill now goes to a Senate Education Committee.

Speaking for the bill were its author, Ernest Geddes Claremont), Assemblymen Maloney, Gaffney, Meyers San Francisco), Gurber (San Jose), Babbage (Los Angeles) and Kathryn Niehouse (San Diego).

Jack Kalman

Commencement Speaker Shows All-Around Versatility at State

By Luisa Hepper

Every once in a while there comes along someone who is loved by those who know him and who is respected by those who know of him. He is someone with abilities for which many aspire, yet one who is unassuming, hard-working, dependable, and talented. Such a person is Jack Kalman, chosen speaker for commencement.

Clean-cut in appearance, of medium height, with brown hair and serious eyes of unusual hazel color, Kalman was born in Seattle, Washington, 21 years ago. When he was six, his family moved to the Bay Area. He lived a short time in Oakland, and then settled in San Francisco. Here he attended John W. Geary Grammar School, Roosevelt Junior High School and George Washington High School.

Things started popping for Kalman right from the start of his high school career. Jack went out for football. Too light for the varsity, he became manager of the team, for which he won a manager's Block W.

A SCHOLAR

A scholar as well as a sports-minded individual, Kalman was an honor student. His interests, however, lay in speech work. He was active in public speaking and radio projects.

Student government early laid claim to Jack's leadership. President of his high sophomore class, he was made a member of Washington's Eagle Society, boys' honorary service organization, of which he later became president. In his high senior term, he went on to the office of student body president, and consequent member of the principal's cabinet.

Upon graduation in June, 1946, Kalman received the E. E. Cummings Award, honoring a former Washington principal and given each semester to the outstanding person active in student affairs.

Enrolling at San Francisco Junior College, now City College, in the fall of 1946, Kalman twice broke his leg, and left school for a while to work for an advertising company. In the fall of 1947 he started as a low freshman, plus 10 units, at San Francisco State. He decided to become a speech major with a drama and radio emphasis. His ambition then was to become a radio announcer.

IN 'ANTIGONE'

Almost immediately Jack's acting ability was utilized. His first role at State was that of the Chorus in "Antigone," Spring 1948. From there he went on to various roles in workshop plays, including "Ile" and "In the Zone." An integral part of Kampus Kapers, Kalman sang, danced, and acted in those variety shows of 1948, 1949, and 1950. His most recent stage role was that of Chartier in "Joan of Lorraine," Fall 1950.

Besides regular technical crew work, Jack has acted as assistant director and director for several shows. He adapted the radio play, "The Fall of the City," a verse drama by Archibald MacLeish, as a workshop presentation in the fall of 1949. He also staged "Common Clay Court" this semester.

As radio at State has progressed, so has Kalman's participation in that area. A valued member of Radio Guild since its inception, he has prepared and delivered newscasts for two years, has presented numerous recorded and live spot announcements, has done sportscasts at games for KALW, the Samuel Gompers FM Station. Several original radio plays are to his credit. Those produced on campus are "Story of a Dime" and "Sticks and Stones." Listed under his radio directional achievements are "The Clinic" and "The Key," the latter to be heard during the current 13-week series being aired over KSMO.

RADIO ACTOR

As a radio actor, Kalman has appeared in countless shows. His most recent roles were in "The Miracle of Ed McKenny" and the lead in "Three Strikes, You're Out," both logged on the KSMO series.

Initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary co-educational drama fraternity, in the spring of 1948, Kalman served as president last year. He also handles public relations for the organization. Each year Oscar-type awards are given to the best actor, best actress and most all-around co-operative student. The latter went to Jack in 1950.

Upon graduation last February, Kalman became the assistant to Dr. Fenton McKenna, working in various capacities, and to Mr. Clarence Miller, in charge of backstage lighting crews. As a teaching assistant on the staff, Jack's duties include the handling of ticket sales and the teaching of the laboratory course, Speech 20-120, activity of Speech 21A-121A.

Kalman also teaches one section of Speech 130, sportscasting and special events announcing. As part

(Continued on Page 3)

$1.25

Same prices prevailing the last four years still in effect at the old . . .

College Barber Shop

Prompt and Courteous Service

Ed Greenough

The College Barber

(1920 Market)

DEAN WARD

To My Friends, the Students of San Francisco State College:

After I retire July 1, I shall miss you as a group and individually. The wholehearted, friendly cooperation which you have always given to me has made my 44 years at State exceedingly happy and satisfying. Any success which I have achieved has only been possible because of your interest and enthusiasm.

Your affection for me was beautifully expressed at the assembly on May 9, and your gift of a silver tea service will be a daily reminder of happy days I spent at the college as student, faculty member, and as Dean of Women.

My continued help and encouragement is yours at any time. A note addressed to me at the college will always be forwarded to me.

I know you will receive from the college the inspiration and training which will fit you for an important and useful place in society. Sincerely,

your friend,
MARY A. WARD,
Dean of Women.

Shirlee Dwyer Gets Award For 'Leading Actress of the Year'

J. Blauer and J. Graham Share Honors For Award

Shirlee Dwyer of "Ladies in Retirement" fame, was named San Francisco State's top actress last Tuesday night at the annual Alpha Psi Omega banquet, held at the Co-op. Alpha Psi Omega is the local drama fraternity.

Sharing top honors for the winning male were John Graham and John Blauer. Graham was commended for his work in "Animal Kingdom" and "Theater of the Soul." Blauer played leading roles in "Pierre Patelin" and the "Marriage Proposal."

Merritt Mann was named the outstanding director for his fine work with "Pierre Patelin."

The award for creativeness went to Edmond Reynolds for his "Two On an Island." Audrey Postman was honored for her all-around cooperation.

Scrolls were awarded to the winners as well as a choice of an expensive book.

Alumni Opens Member Drive

The San Francisco State College Alumni Association will start a membership drive during Senior Week, June 4 to June 8.

This drive is being conducted primarily for graduating seniors, giving the new grads an opportunity to join with other State graduates in promoting the welfare of S. F. State and the alumni of the college.

During senior week a booth will be maintained outside the registrar's office in College Hall, where members of the Class of '51 can sign up.

Alumni dues may also be paid to Mrs. Olga Perkins, C.H.105, and at the student body office, Hut 4A. Regular membership fees are $3.00 per year, but members of the Class of '51 may join for $1.50.

Ken Shelley, representative of the Alumni, said, "All graduating seniors are urged to support their organization. The future of the S. F. State College Alumni depends on you, the graduates of State."

Language Arts Course Praised

By Elaine Plasberg

"The power of speech to stir men's blood," which Shakespeare's Antony desired, represents man's highest and most complex organization of ideas when it assumes the form of literature.

The study of language and literature, as coordinated under State's Language Arts major, is not limited to a defined course of English, but incorporates the social sciences, psychology and philosophy. The newly organized major was approved last semester and will be included in the fall program.

The major is designed to prepare teachers of English for their work in secondary schools and offers specialized courses in reading, writing and language to the student whose dominant interest is the study of language and its related fields.

It is required of the Language Arts major, not only that he become proficient in his use of tools of communication, but that he enlarge his understanding of the far reaching implications of language and literature.

The Language Arts department stresses that the design of this major is broad and flexible. It is focused upon the sociological and esthetic effects of language. While courses in speech, writing and reading development form the core of the major, its broader approach is to the spoken and written language as a means of communication and as an aid to personality growth.

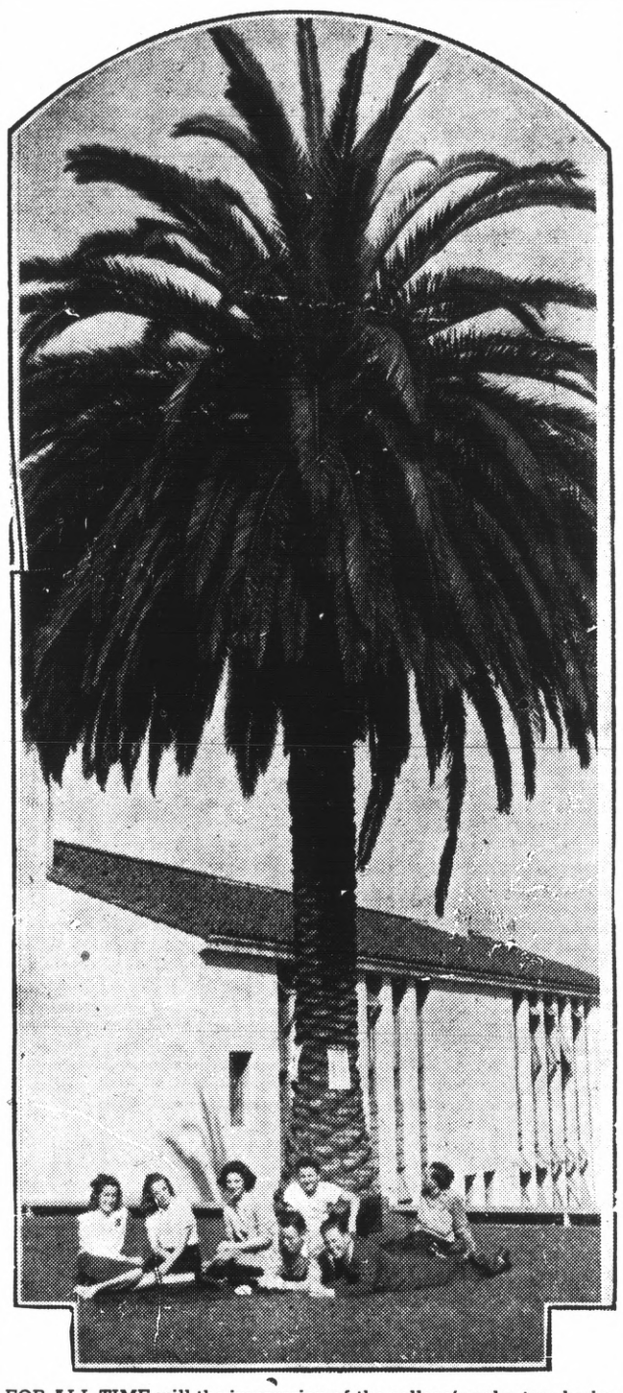
Language, under the program, is viewed as the basic means of achieving understanding in our society, the bridge between pregnant thought and consummate action.

Jobs For Graduates

The Placement Office announces that it has positions available for women students graduating in June or August of this year, as service representatives with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

All students graduating this June with A. B. degrees who wish to find permanent employment are invited to register with the Placement Office.

650 Seniors Will Graduate Friday Night At Opera House



FOR ALL TIME will the impression of the college's palm tree be imbedded in the minds of the graduating class of 1951. The Golden deviates from its usual style of makeup to wish the graduates success, and secure the memory of a famous old landmark at S. F. State.

Rabbi Alvin Fine to Give Invocation; Kalman Speaker

Next Friday night, June 8, about 650 men and women will receive credentials or degrees at the annual commencement exercises in the War Memorial Opera House. The ceremony, which starts at 8 o'clock, will begin with the processional and the Star Spangled Banner, played by the college orchestra.

Rabbi Alvin I. Fine of The Congregation Emanu-El will give the invocation and ask the blessing. (The saying of the invocation and benediction alternates each year among Jewish, Protestant and Catholic clergy.)

Jack Kalman, graduating senior, will speak on "Change and It's Challenge." President J. Paul Leonard will give an address.

"La Calinda" from the opera Konga by Delius, and "Allegro Giocoso" from Symphony No. 4 in E minor by Brahms, will be rendered also by the college orchestra.

The Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education, and Master of Arts Degrees and credentials will be presented to the candidates.

There are 1200 students actually graduating, according to Dean John Butler, executive dean. These graduates are from the summer '50 fall '50 and spring '51 semesters. A large number of the men and women who are eligible for credentials and degrees will not be able to attend the graduation as they are already employed in jobs or are in the service.

"This graduating class is 50 per cent larger than the total student body of the college when President Leonard first came to State," said Dean Butler.

Because the class is so large the faculty will occupy the stage and the graduates will sit in the front of the main floor.

A small group of commissioned officers from the Presidio and from Hamilton Field will receive degrees. Army officers from both posts will join the faculty on the stage.

It is requested that all who intend to participate in the program be at the opera house at 2 o'clock June 8 for a rehearsal. Graduates must also be there promptly at 7 o'clock that night, garbed in cap and gown.

Caps and gowns may be rented from the college Bookstore.

Andy Andreason, senior class president, who has had charge of graduation and other senior activities hopes that many graduates will turn out for the commencement exercises. "Watch for posters with further information concerning other senior doings," added Andreason.

Graduation announcements may be secured at the college Bookstore for 10 cents each. Admittance cards are 2 cents each. Announcements and admit cards will not be collected at the door, as they are for courtesy only.

DRAFT NEWS

All male students intending to return to this college for the fall semester, 1951. and who wish to have their academic records certified to their draft boards for deferment on the basis of academic standing are instructed to report their names to the office of the dean of men as soon as possible. Computations for the furnishing of such information will commence June 22. Students must have filed their names in the office of the dean of men, C.H. 106, by that date to have this information go to their draft boards.—Alan W. Johnson, dean of men.

Senior Luncheon Next Thursday

Beverley Kaster Heads Affair at St. Francis

The Senior Luncheon will be held next Thursday in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel at 12:30. Tickets are on sale in Hut 4-A and in the basement of College Hall at $2.75 per person.

This is an affair all seniors should plan to attend, according to Bev Kaster, chairman. It is being given in honor of the January, June and Summer graduates of this year.

Assisting Bev is cochairman Jean Bevens. Ticket chairman for the luncheon is Sue Dermody.

Decorations with a definitely senior touch are being handled by Marie Avila and her committee.

Guests for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, Dean and Mrs. John Butler, Dean and Mrs. Reginald Bell, Dean and Mrs. John Bergstresser, Dean and Mrs. Alan Johnson. Dean Mary A. Ward will be the guest of honor as she is leaving the college with the class of '51.

June Rubold is in charge of the Hostess committee, which will greet the guests at the door. Invitation chairman is Beverley Nishkian.

A program of musicals and short addresses will follow the meal. Seniors are invited to bring their wives or husbands.

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION JUNE 23

G. E. Exams Canceled

The general education examinations scheduled for June 8 have been canceled.

Summer Skills Opportunities Offered By San Francisco YWCA

Summer can be fun for those who stay in town! This theme is strongly advocated by the San Francisco YWCA, and to prove it the staff offers a program packed with sport and social activities from June through August. And it can be profitable, too.

"Learning how to swim, how to be a good partner in tennis and badminton, how to ride a horse, or play golf before you go on your vacation makes that two weeks really pay off," says Kaye Hunt, Health Education director at the YW. "The girls who can master one or more of these vacation activities are the ones who adjust easily to their vacation situation—and they are the most sought-after partners!"

The Health Education department at 620 Sutter Street is offering 4, 6 and 10 week courses in these vacation activities. As special figure conditioners, the Charm Series, Reducing Personalized, Reducing Gym and Rhythmical Gymnastics are being offered, too, to get in trim for wearing swim and play suits.

Trips and parties are being planned by the Young Adult department for young men and women (service men included) in San Francisco this summer. There will be "week-end specials," Sunday Open House with current discussions, informal recreation and dancing, and "On-the-Town" Tuesday evenings when a group of 20 to 30 young people will tour famous San Francisco places of interest. Those interested are urged to sign up early for these activities.

"Wednesday evenings will be Coed Night at the 620 Sutter Street Y W C A," according to Lucy Schulte, director of the Young Adult department. "Service men are especially invited to join in all the activities. These include the Lounge Dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m., with recorded music and refreshments, coed swimming, social dance classes and square dancing, or even jewelry making!"

Sewing, millinery, ceramics and leather carving, always popular courses, will again be scheduled.

The new summer term at the 620 Sutter Street YWCA starts June 4, terminating on July 14, with a second summer term scheduled for July 16 to August 25. Registration for all classes is open now at the 3rd floor Registration Desk. For further information call Prospect 5-6500.

Dino Alberti Wins Fellowship

Dino Alberti recently distinguished himself and brought credit to the college by being the first student to win a graduate fellowship study in Europe in the field of language and music.

The fellowship is awarded by the State Department in Washington and will be a major step in aiding Alberti secure his M.A. and later, he hopes, his Ph.D.

Dino will spend most of his time at the University of Perugia in Rome.

The scholarship was authorized by the Fullbright Act for graduate study.

Veteran's Edge

A veteran who enrolls in the 1951 spring term need not attend the summer sessions in order to re-enter and continue the pursuit of his course in September, 1951.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

MAY 31 -- JUNE 8, 1951

Classes scheduled for:	Examinations to be held:	
8:00 MWF	Thursday, May 31	8:30 - 10:30
8:00 TTh; 8:20 TTh	Thursday, June 7	8:30 - 10:30
9:00 MWF	Friday, June 1	8:30 - 10:30
9:00 TTh; 9:45 TTh	Tuesday, June 5	8:30 - 10:30
10:00 MWF	Monday, June 4	8:30 - 10:30
10:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 6	8:30 - 10:30
11:00 MWF	Thursday, May 31	11:30 - 1:30
11:00 TTh	Friday, June 1	11:30 - 1:30
12:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 6	11:30 - 1:30
12:00 TTh	Thursday, June 7	11:30 - 1:30
1:00 MWF	Friday, June 1	2:00 - 4:00
2:00 MWF	Monday, June 4	11:30 - 1:30
2:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 5	11:30 - 1:30
3:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 6	2:00 - 4:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 5	2:00 - 4:00
4:00 MWF	Thursday, May 31	2:00 - 4:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, June 4	2:00 - 4:00
*General Education	Friday, June 8	8:30 - 4:00

Exceptions:

In-service classes meet MW	Monday, June 4	reg. hour
In-service classes meet TTh	Thursday, May 31	reg. hour
In-service classes meet Saturd'y	Saturday, June 2	reg. hour
Regular classes meet Saturday	Saturday, June 2	reg. hour

Remarks:

1. Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
2. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
3. Announcement later for classes scheduled on new campus.

An Editorial

CAA's Pettiness

Both the Board of Directors and the Club Advisory Association should reconsider their actions in suspending or placing on probation several campus organizations. The two organizations that were suspended, Kappa Delta Pi and the Music Federation, and the three placed on probation, Block S, Christian Agatheans and the Mental Hygiene Society, have certainly been penalized far more than the offense merited.

This is an appropriate time to call into question the whole business of requiring compulsory attendance at CAA meetings, as well as the general aims and purposes of that organization. Phil Ryan, then president of the CAA, initiated the compulsory attendance rule to assure a quorum at meetings, which occurred monthly. Mr. Ryan, immediately after the passage of the compulsory rule, began calling bi-monthly meetings and forcing attendance. That practice has been carried over, in a large part, into this semester under President Ed Little.

It is a general practice among most organizations to have bi-monthly meetings with perhaps an additional night or two tied up with committee work. The CAA then demands two nights a month be devoted to its business, thus imposing an additional, and often unnecessary, load upon the organizations.

In the preamble of the CAA constitution the word co-operation is mentioned, but obviously seldom practiced by that body. The major topics of business are social functions and dance dates, something (and this evidently comes as news to many) a great many organizations are not primarily concerned with. This is most evident in the two organizations that were suspended. Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary upper division education fraternity which serves the interests of education majors who may not be interested in waving pom poms at campus social functions. The Music Federation again serves the interests of music majors who provide the music rather than the dance at social functions.

In light of the present financial situation of the Associated Students it seems not the time to go about practicing such poor public relations. The students in the affected organizations are members of the Associated Students who are being partly disenfranchised over an issue which represents the epitome of campus pettiness.

Compulsory attendance at the CAA is not necessary nor is there any need for suspending or placing on probation any organization which has observed the established college rules governing campus groups. The Board of Directors should rescind its action against the five organizations and the CAA should be required to revoke its compulsory ruling.

Grim Reality

It seems to be the custom in most collegiate news publications to run a flowery editorial on the merits of graduation about this time of the year.

The graduate is told that the ceremonies are both sad and happy. Sad because it means saying goodbye to numerous friends, to the faculty, to the building and to the good old times. It means goodbye to dances, rallies and football games. It means goodbye to another phase of life.

On the other hand, they tell you, it is a happy occasion because it means a step forward, a step towards success. A diploma, they tell you, is a measurement of achievement.

We must agree with the first part. It is hard to say goodbye to all the things you have been accustomed to for a period of years. We must admit that emotions rule over logic, no matter how impractical it seems. We have to accept sentimentalism and that is all there is to it.

As for the second part, it is a little difficult to accept in view of present world conditions. Why is graduation such a happy occasion when after four or five years of studying you grab a diploma and hustle off to Korea for a little police action? You need a diploma for that?

The armed forces isn't the only problem confronting the graduates. There is the problem of acquiring jobs. College graduates aren't as rare as they used to be, and you need much more than a diploma.

We are not attempting to paint a depressing picture. All that we are trying to point out is that those graduating next week should not go off on a tangent expecting great things from their magic diploma.

Too often the graduate is misguided by the strains of the processional, the elegance of caps and gowns and elaborate commencement speeches.

Let's face it. Life is tougher than ever before. Once out of college you can't cut classes or miss assignments. And all of your idealistic aims are lost in the mess which prevails today.

Certainly, life can be worth while if one is mature enough to accept the bad with the good. This isn't necessarily a defeatist attitude, but rather an attempt to look at things as they are. Strive for success, but don't aim for the moon.

Of course, it's unfortunate that an editorial such as this one has to be written. But in the long run, it pays off to be realistic than living in a dream world. That way you won't be hurt when things go wrong. You can't be hurt if you accept life for what it is. Make the most of it.

To All State Students . . .

New Riviera

OFFERS A SPECIAL LUNCH

From 60c Up - - Regular Dinners From 95c Up

For Delicious Meals at Reasonable Prices, Plus A1 Service

You Can't Beat the New Riviera

531 Haight St.—2 blocks from S. F. State College Campus

Lost May Be Found In Hut 4-A; Come in Today!

Attention, all bachelors! Just what you've always wanted. What is this thing which I'm all hot and bothered about? you ask. Well, it's a little black address book, which someone lost during this term. Anybody want it? It's at the "Lost and Found" department of the Associated Students Office, Hut 4-A.

And that's nothing! You ought to see all the pairs of glasses laying around up there. Somebody must be walking around not knowing where they're going.

Your car been aying in the garbage because you can't find your car keys? Well they're probably sitting in a drawer in the "lost and found" department.

If one were to guess what the average State student looked like, just by analyzing the "stuff" at the "lost and found," he would sure get a heck of a picture.

Here is what the average State student would look like: (We'll take the girl first). She would probably be walking around in a pair of shorts—and they would be slipping off—a bandana would be slipping off her head, she would be losing her ballet shoes, and she would have just laid down her boy friend's half knitted sock and walked away forgetting it, along with a book that must be a classic. (At least, the title suggests that it is.) The classic? "The Hide-Away Ducklings," a book which is greatly illustrated for those who can't make out what the words mean.

Besides all the above mentioned, the aforesaid girl (wow! what words) has just lost her purse, a bunch of glittering stuff, which girls call jewelry, a tobacco pouch —oops! She couldn't have lost that—I guess!

And that isn't all. There are millions of coats, sweaters, umbrellas, binders and zillions of pens and a couple of skirts. (Boy, would I have liked to be around when she lost those skirts!) (blush)

Everyone of the articles mentioned so far are just relaxing in Hut 4-A. And dat's nuttin! You ought to see what the men must have lost!

Their list consists of books, binders, gym clothes, their tobacco pouches, pipes, cigarette lighters, wallets, a protractor and a Bible. (A man must have lost the Bible. Girls don't read 'em. And besides, all the men on this campus are sooo virtuous!)

You know something? I saw all the track meets this year, but I don't remember any of the spikesters running around without a pair of trunks on. But one of them must have, for there's been a pair of track trunks laying up there for the whole semester.

I knew I smelled something every day this term, and now I know where it's coming from. There's a pair of men's shoes laying on the floor of Hut 4-A. So, whoever you are, stop, stop walking around n your bare tootsies and pick up your shoes.

All kidding aside, though, all the articles mentioned in this article must be valuable to their owners, and they're only taking up a lot of space waiting for their owners.

And everything which is in the "lost and found" department has not been mentioned. Ralph Lewis said that "everything will be thrown out unless claimed." So come on, all you aristocrats who can't afford to lose all these valuable articles.

All you have to do is to go to Hut 4-A and describe your belongings and walk away with them.—A. Pardini.

GREETINGS FROM FRISCO



STUBBORN FRISCO—For three consecutive days, Golden Gater photographer Lenore Ricci attempted to take a picture of Frisco, newest registrant at the college. This foreign student brings the enrollment up to 5221. The first day Frisco wouldn't show up; the second day he intermingled with the boys and couldn't be distinguished, but last Monday, Bertha Kaepel's gft to State was caught with his mouth wide open. —Photo by Lenore Ricci.

Alligator Frisco Invades Dr. Leonard's Office; Introduced By Bertha Kaepel

By Bonnie Rolphe

A remarkable gift of a 3½ foot alligator threw State into partial pandemonium last week. An alligator with the handle of "Frisco" made his debut to State in a five foot box, which was delivered to President Leonard's office.

President Leonard upon investigation of the strange package was cautioned by a notice attached to the top of the box. It read, "Warning! Do not let fingers get into crate." He lifted the paper and Frisco peeked through the slats in the crate and gave with a huge toothy grin.

The alligator is a gift of Captain Bertha Kaepel, who is in charge of operation bootstrap at Hamilton Field, and who has done considerable work here as co-ordinator of the education program there. Captain Kaepel will receive her A.B. next week. She justifies her gift with the following poem:

When the Air Force had decreed
Education was my need,
And advised me I could go and
be a "Stater,"
I was jubilant, indeed;
And I hastened with all speed
To the arms of my potential
alma mater.
State had all one could request.
The instruction was the best.
And the campus had an atmosphere of charm.
I applied myself with zest.
Waded through test after test.
Then I learned a fact which
filled me with alarm.

Navy goat, and Army mule—
Each is there to guide his school.
With no bulldog Yale would
blow an ivy gasket.
It's a well-accepted rule
That with fate one should not
fool,
And attempt to run a college
with no mascot.

So to show appreciation
For my rapid education,
I decided to come forth and fill
the gap.
As a true and loyal "Stater,"
I present this alligator.
But beware! His judgments
may be snap!

Instruction for Frisco's care included with the warning note on the box, explained that he had been fed three days ago, and his gourmet diet consists of ½ pound of raw, live or dead, fish once every five or seven days.

Frisco is being boarded at the San Francisco Aquarium, where he has three companions who closely resemble himself. Frisco may be distinguished, however, by the fact that his 12th scale from his tail has been clipped.

As soon as a special pond is constructed at the new campus, Frisco will assume his proper place of honor as mascot for San Francisco State, and become a real part of the college tradition.

Frisco was taken on a partial tour of the old campus, and he caused quite a commotion when some friendly students took him for a stroll on the lawn beside Hut 4. The alligator is a native of Africa, and is at the ripe oge of 10 years.

When Frisco was first taken to the student body office Burk Faraola's comment was, "What's it going to teach?" Dr. George Gibson's first comment is reported to have been, "What's he going to major in?"

As State assumes it's independent status in the football realm next Fall, Frisco will undoubtedly add to a gala football season, and bring State the luck he is intended to. Welcome, Frisco!

Cecilia Anderson Awarded Coveted Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Key

Cecilia Anderson, associate professor of education at the college, received the coveted Honor Key of Kappa Delta Pi recently at their annual initiation breakfast.

This affair was held in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Whitcomb, and a large attendance of 65 was present. Of this group, 44 were new members, which, according to Tom O'Connor, out-going president of the organization, is the largest number taken into their ranks since Kappa Delta Pi was founded here in 1934.

Miss Anderson was awarded the Honor Key in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the education society in the role of chapter counselor and faculty sponsor for 16 years.

Among the guests present at the breakfast were Dr. and Mrs. Mayo Bryce, Dr. Joseph Smith, and Miss Gertrude Leuhning, assistant professor of home economics.

Election of officers for the coming year was held at this same function and these results announced: President, Mrs. Olga Perkins; treasurer, Miss Melba Garrett; historian-recorder, Miss Doris Swanson.

Four Faculty in Education Meet

Four San Francisco State faculty members flew south last week to attend the California Conference of the International Council for Exceptional Children. The one day meeting was held on the campus of Los Angeles State College.

In attendance from S. F. State were Dr. Leo Cain, director of special education; Dr. Leon Lassers and Dr. Jerome Rothstein, both of the special education department; and Mr. Tom O'Connor, of the audio-visual department. Mr. O'Connor is also president-elect of the I.C.E.C. chapter here.

During the sessions held, plans were formulated for the coming years and officers elected to various posts. Mr. O'Connor asked that anyone interested in joining the I.C.E.C. contact him in Room 117, Frederic Burk. He pointed out that this organization is composed of members interested in the education and welfare of exceptional children—children who deviate physically or mentally from the normal in sufficient degree to require special instruction and special service.

State College Offers Extensive Courses, Workshops, Seminars For Summer Session

By Diane Heagerty

Again this summer San Francisco State College will offer a wide selection in workshops, courses and seminars in summer program.

One feature of special interest is "The Administrator and the Community," a practical course which explores the power factors in the community; the leadership qualities essential for successful administration; and specific techniques and media in modern public relations. The instructor will be Roy K. Wilson, assistant director, press and radio relations of the NEA, and executive secretary of National School Public Relations Association.

Other courses will be offered in The Community School, Administration and Supervision of Nursery Schools, Public School Organization and Administration, School Finance and Business Administration, Organization and Administration of Evaluation and Guidance Services, School Law, Administration of Elementary and Secondary Education, Field Work in Elementary and Secondary Administration. The staff for these courses will be Leonard Grindstaff, Frances Horwich, L. L. Jones, Paul McReynolds, Frederic T. Shipp and Maynard Linn.

One of the special workshops will be in Schoolhouse Planning, co-ordinated by Frederic T. Shipp. The staff will also include specialists from the State Department of Education, private architects and contractors, and will be conducted with the special co-operation of the administration and staff of the Schoolhouse Planning Laboratory of Stanford University. Also offered will be a course in Special Problems of California School Finance by Oscar Anderson of the San Francisco Public Schools.

Another workshop will be in Education For Group Leadership. How can principals bring their teachers together to work on curriculum problems, how can they develop better working relations with parents' groups, and how can they improve relations with school boards are the themes which will be featured. Hilda Taba is the director.

There will also be workshops in Communications and Creative Writing. The purpose of this workshop is to stimulate a new approach to education in the field of communications. Of special interest will be dynamics of reading, neurosemantics, individual research, and writing for publication, which will stress the development of honesty and insight in self expression. The co-ordinator is Dr. Caroline Shrodes, chairman of the Language Arts Division.

The summer offerings will be keynoted by a Seminar in Problems and Issues of Business Education (3 units). The seminar will stress important current issues and questions of concern to today's business educators. Ralph Masteller is the seminar leader and the guest participants will be Mary Bell, William Blackler, Hollis Guy, Bernard Shilt, Eleanor Skmin, Madeline Strony, Esta Ross Stuart and Fred Wilhelms.

Also offered will be Gregg Shorthand simplified (3 units); curriculum and instruction in basic business subjects (2-3 units); individual study problems in business education (1-2 units); as well as courses in accounting, business communication, business law, business organization, office machines, personnel administration, marketing, salesmanship and typewriting. The staff will include Joseph De Brum (co-ordinator); Hollis P. Guy, executive secretary, United Business Education Association; Ralph A. Masteller, supervisor in charge of teacher training in business education, UCLA and Los Angeles City Schools; Eleanor Skimin, University of Detroit, nationally known authority in shorthand and typewriting methods; Milo Smith, College of Commerce, University of Iowa; and Paul N. Woolf, Eastern Washington College of Education.

Registration and payment of fees for the summer session will be Saturday, June 23, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3, and Monday, June 25, from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Students are asked to make application by mail to the office of summer sessions not later than Saturday, June 16.

FORE-KASTER

The Hurdles Of Education

Finals are over for one lucky group of people—the seniors. While the rest of you slave and toil this coming week, we're going to be reminiscing and enjoying ourselves. But don't begrudge us; you'll have your day.

Being a senior in college, on the verge of graduating, is one of those "pinch me, I don't believe it" experiences. It's sort of a frightening thought to think that enough people of importance in the college think you know enough to give you a diploma. When all of the time, you know that you're graduating with only a tremendous knowledge of all the things you don't know.

When you're handed your diploma during the commencement exercises, consider yourself the recipient of the key to the world. Now cross your fingers that it is going to fit the lock.

With one hand you're being congratulated, with the other you're being shoved out into the world. May the shove send you to the front seat.

But let's not be serious and gloomy, for this is a week of celebration for the lucky seniors. Already a part of their memory book are the senior-alumni picnic and last Saturday's Senior Ball. To many the ball is the big moment of the graduation ritual. The class of '51 will have a hard time forgetting its ball.

This Sunday seniors will gather for a good, old time under the picnic atmosphere of Adobe Creek. Old friends will be more permanently preserved in the hearts of these graduates, and without a doubt new friends will be acquired. It's never too late to get acquainted!

Thursday the seniors will be busy as they take the Pilgrimage through the campus that has brought to them the status they proudly possess. Their last informal gathering will be that same afternoon when the Senior Luncheon takes place.

A week from tonight S. F. State will be minus quite a few hundred students. It's hard to forecast which will be most prevalent in he Opera House that night—a feeling of joy or sadness. You can't help but have ambivalent feelings when you're departing from one world into another.

This is your week, seniors, in payment for four years of study. Make good use of it; the going from here on out won't be celebrated after every four years of progress.

Humanities Div. Adds New Course

The Humanities Division announced today a completely new course entitled "The Contemporary European Novel," which will be offered in the Fall semester.

The class will be a collaboration of three members of the division: Mrs. Ellie Wilbert, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant and Dr. Andreina Becker-Colonna.

A comparative study of the important European novels of the Twentieth Century wil be presented in a series of panel discussions by the co-professors.

This course may be used to meet the elective requirements of the English major, the Humanities major and the Philosophy major.

WRONG STORY

The Golden Gater erroneously placed the wrong story regarding Miss Evelyn Erickson's Interiar Design Show. The editor apologizes for the wrong date, and for any inconvenience the blunder may have caused.

GOLDEN GATER

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Donald Brandmeyer

Former Movie Director Completes College Course in Two Years

By Bev Kaster

A sure formula for success is determination. For most college students four years is barely enough time to fulfill the requirements for graduation, but for Donald W. Brandmeyer two years was ample.

This June he will receive his A.B. with a major in world business and a minor in economics after starting as a freshman at State in August of 1949.



DONALD BRANDMEYER

Thirty-one-year-old Mr. Brandmeyer is far from looking the role of a genius, but his achievements are certainly indicative of great ability and determination.

Since he holds a full-time job, this aspiring gentleman was only able to attend classes twice a week during these two years. Yet he will be graduated cum laude with 124 units.

He was S. F. State's first choice this year for the Fullbright Fellowship Award. But because of a misunderstanding his application was not in the hands of the committee when the awards were made. There is still a possibility that he may obtain the fellowship this year, and if not it is most probable that it will come through for next year.

VARIED TALENTS

This award means graduate study abroad. Nine months will be spent at Oxford or Cambridge University and three months will be used for traveling. His schooling and expenses will be paid in British pounds, amounting to a sum of about $10,000.

Mr. Brandmeyer was chosen as State's first recommendation on the basis of his grades and his master's licence in the merchant marine. He was a captain of several ships before he began his college career.

For anyone who is interested in trying to equal Donald's record, here is the formula. He attended business college and night school as well as taking correspondence courses.

For two years he was in Hollywood as executive assistant, helping Frank Capra make educational movies.

CHOOSES STATE

After coming out of the merchant marine he started to work for the S. F. Port of Embarkation, where he is now Marine superintendent. But because of his lack of a college degree he found himself ineligible for many government jobs he desired.

What brought him to State? He saw a note in a San Francisco paper stating that this college grants credit by examination and individual study.

He began college by taking Business 160-A, advanced accounting, without first taking any of the lower division prerequisites. Because he received a B in that course he was able to take Business 60 A and B by examination.

SUCCESS FORMULA

Because of his experience in the merchant marine he was also able to receive credit for meterology and astronomy by examination.

This pattern plus individual study plus courses taken in the ordinary manner, provide the formula for Donald Brandmeyer's success.

What about the future? He plans to enroll at the University of California in the fall, if he is not abroad, to work for his doctor's degree in economics. He has been told that he would be able to obtain his degree in two years, but he says perhaps he will take it easy for a change.

The son of a school teacher from a farm area near Danville, Iowa, Donald leaves State with great appreciation for the professors who helped make his two year college career possible: Leonard W. Ascher, professor of economics; Jozo Tomasevich, associate professor of finance; and George C. Feliz, associate professor of commerce.

Freshman Prexy Is Grateful For Enthusiastic Help

Memo to the Class of '54 from: Len Flynn, president—

In one word, I, as your class representative, want to say "thanks." Thanks an awful lot for the very successful year that is now closing. Never before has a class officer had such a wonderful bunch to work with, and never before, as far as I'm concerned, has San Francisco State College had such a good freshman class.

There are many persons who have helped me immeasurably this past year. On the faculty side of the ledger I want to thank especially retiring Dean Mary Ward. I, on behalf of the Class of '54, wish her good luck in her future undertakings. I want to thank Mrs. Kathy Wilson, secretary to Dean Ward, for her wonderful advice and help with the Frosh Frolic.

I want to thank vice president Ethel Ramstad, and secretary-treasurer Dolores Des Champs for all their co-operation.

I appreciate the help that Adrienne Hoffhine gave me in taking complete charge of the Frosh Frolic.

I want to thank Bob Duryea, Ernie Demattei, Chris Bianco, Yvonne Milkovich, Bob Watt, and Bill Dorfi for their assistance with "Killarney."

I want to thank Burk Faraola for his fine administration and guidance, and all the Associated Student Body officers and members for their support.

In closing I wish Jack Anderson and Evie Benson all the success and luck that I have had with the Class of '54 this year. I want to tell them that they're working with a great class. Thanks, again, to everyone.—Len Flynn.

Seniors Participate In Music Recital

Donna Jean Petersen and Caesar Claudio, graduating seniors, will be heard in recital this coming week.

Miss Petersen, mezzo-soprano, will perform in the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland on Sunday, June 3, at 5:00.

Off-Campus Summer Program Offered by S. F. State College

San Francisco State College will offer several off-campus summer programs. They will be designed to meet the needs of teachers who wish to improve their credential standing and they will present an opportunity to relate classroom activities to the needs of the local communities.

The workshops were started on the basis of answers to questionnaires mailed to potential participants. There have also been meetings with local school people and other personnel to explore the needs of the teachers and the communities.

Particular attention will be given to developing a closer working relationship between the off-campus centers and the city campus centers. This will be done through making available to the off-campus centers some of the key personnel of the summer session. Consultants in art, music, science, social studies, language arts, etc., will work to coordinate offerings in these areas from one place to another.

Off-campus session at Modesto J. C. will be from June 18 to July 25. The director is Robert Smith, instructor in education, San Francisco State College. Santa Rosa Junior College session will be June 25 to August 3. Joseph Smith, assistant professor of education, San Francisco State College, will be the director. The summer session at Concord, Contra Costa County, will be held at Mt. Diablo Unified High School in Concord from June 25 to August 3. The director will be Jerome Disque, instructor in education, San Francisco State College. The eleventh annual conference of elementary education and tensions in the modern elementary school will be held at the off-campus session at Asilomar from July 9 to 20.

A study of American social and political thought from the Colonial perod to the present will be held at the Santa Cruz intersession from June 18 to 29. The course will include lectures, assigned readings, and informal discussions. San Francisco State in cooperation with the Pond Farm Workshops will offer at the recently formed Art Center near Guerneville intensive training in pottery, metal work, weaving and design workshops, as well as in the fine arts. Applicants should write for information, rates and reservations, to Gordon Herr, Pond Farm, Guerneville, Calfornia.

An outdoor and camping education program has been arranged to meet the needs of educators, camp leaders and those interested in entering the field of organized camping. The course will be conducted at Camp Sierra, located on Yuba Pass, near Sierra City. The courses will be offered from June 10 to June 24, June 25 to July 14, July 16 to August 4

Chandler Meloy Awarded Trophy

In an oratorical contest, situated in a mock senate, Corporal Chandler Meloy, a limited student at State and currently with the army at the Presidio, represented the college at the recent Student Senate at Stanford.

He was awarded a first place trophy cup as outstanding male speaker of the Senate.

The award presents a problem in that Meloy is the first State student to win such an award for the college, except for the athletic department, and there is no existing display case for the trophy.

At a tea, sponsored by the Speakers' Bureau, and held in the Activities Room, Meloy was honored for his achievement.

MEET THE GANG At...

Fred & Dino's

(ANNEX "C")

1942 Market Street

More on Jack Kalman

(Continued from Page 1)

of the class, he has appeared several times in "Family Vespers," a TV program sponsored by a Bay Area church over KPIX.

During his sojourn at State Kalman has acted as master of ceremonies during many rallies, as he did in high school also, arranging entertainment and programs. The television rally produced for the Campus Chest in April, and viewed over TV Station, KPIX, featured Kalman and Tony Bonaccorso as codirectors. This venture was undertaken by William Dempsey's "Films for Television" class, Speech 177A.

Jack's usually smiling face grows serious when he talks about the future. He wants to work for his Master's Degree in motion pictures at U.C.L.A. for the next two years. He'd like to get into motion pictures as a director, or as an actor, but he prefers the former. His plans are subject to change, for his draft classification is 2A until June, when he will become 1A. If he is drafted, Jack would like to work for the Armed Forces Special Services.

Kalman's ambition? His honest eyes crinkled with amused embarrassment. Finally, he admitted he would "love" to do a musical on Broadway. Best of all, he wants to own his own theatre in a quiet place. He doesn't like rush and bustle. He claims he's "always fighting against time."

As the drama and radio students knok, if there's a job to be done, Kalman con do it.

San Francisco State will graduate many outstanding students this month. No finer class representative could have been chosen than Jack Kalman, all-around versatile leader, college supporter loyal friend.

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Critical Vic

Close of Drama Season Reveals Lack of Audience Appeal in Plays

By Vic Spingolo

Looking back over the semester, one realizes that it's been quite an active period for State College's drama department. It's been a term of experimentation, achievement and varying degrees of success.

People directly connected with the theatrical activities of the school are more likely to call it a satisfactory season then are those who participate only as spectators. Speaking as a spectator, I feel that the plays presented were far from the plays the audiences wanted to see, or the plays that should have been produced if the drama department is to become a financial asset to the school.

The question of poor attendance at the various plays has been raised frequently, and I think the answer lies in a rundown of the titles and types of plays which have been put on in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The first production of the term included three short plays, "Pierre Patelin," "Pot of Broth," and "The Intruder." With the exception of the ast play, which was one of the most confused presentations seen here, the bill was entertaining, but hardly one that would cause the ticket buyers to queue up in front of the drama office.

As its big production of the year, the drama department presented Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom." This play is merely over 20 years old, and covers a situation, the plight of a man who's married the "wrong" woman, which has become as familiar to Americans as Hollywood divorces.

The play was "big" only in the sense that an extremely capable cast, headed by Virginia Cox and Audrey Anthe, made it so. Otherwise, the play has been presented so many times in this area that its drawing power is virtually nil.

Following this "major" event of the season, State's theatregoers were given another trio of short plays composed of "Common Clay Courts," "Theatre of the Soul," and "The Marriage Proposal." The plays were unusual, and interestingly presented, but the student body, in general, felt, "Who cares?" And who did? No one, apparently, for the plays, which ran only two performances, failed to attract capacity houses on either occasion.

A program of seven "Great Scenes From Great Plays" was chosen for the final performance of the year. The conglomeration of restoration comedy, Greek tragedy, and 19th century melodrama was only partly successful in even providing entertainment for the faithful few who attended.

This semester has provided quantity but hardly quality. Let's hope that future semesters bring to State the type of play which the students want, and which they have a right to expect. Let's have timely, fresh plays which will add to both State's reputation and bank account. Our drama department is certainly capable of handling them.

Dean Mary Ward Honord at Tea

Dean Mary Ward will be guest of honor at a Parent-Faculty Club affair next Wednesday at a tea and reception in the Activities Room at 1:30.

Mrs. George Napris is chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. T. R. Hopman, president; Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, vice president; Mrs. George Napris, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred Smth, financial secretary; Mrs. Lillian Ulbricht, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Scholten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Riecks, historian; and Mrs. Henry Seiler, parliamentarian; honorary president is Dr. J. Paul Leonard, and Dean Alan Johnson is the faculty representative.

Students are urged to invite their parents to this tea in honor of Dean Ward, as she has made the club an integrated part of S. F. State's activities in bringing the college personnel and parents together. Music will be presented by the S. F. Opera Repertory Theatre group.

Book Notes

Japan — Enemy or Ally? by W. W. Mahmahon Ball. An informed and critical view of American policy in the occupation of Japan, and appraisal of the political, social and economic forces in Japan today.

The Soviet Image of the United States, by Frederick C. Barghoorn. Dr. Barghoorn supplies the material for a fundamental understanding of the Kremlin's unremitting and utterly ruthless propaganda war against the West.

Randall and the River of Time, by William Howells. In his own delightful style, Dr. Howells tells the story of religion in its basic form, unadorned by ethics and unchanged by philisophy—religion as it is revealed in primitive societies existing today.

Report on Israel, by Irwin and Robert Capa. A vivid an ddistinguished eyewitness account of the trials and triumphs of the new democracy as portrayed by the prose of Shaw and the photographs of Capa.

Make Light of It, by William Carlos Williams. In this book the author has assembled all the stories he wishes to preserve from a long and distinguished literary career, and the result is worth reading.

The Golden Gater Wishes ALL STUDENTS Good Cheer and the BEST OF LUCK !

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

Every year at graduation time someone says "This class will really be missed," and the memories of the persons in it linger for awhile, and eventually fade away. Perhaps, this class will not prove to be indispensable, either, but it has left its mark on State.

Next Friday night will be the graduates' night, diploma time, farewell time, speeches and congratulations. May I add another Good Luck to the class of '51.

* * *

But a week stands between a term gone by and summer. And for this columnist, it means goodbye to the Gater as far as being on the staff is concerned. It has been fun. Even the trying, and I might add, sometimes amusing times when I initiated chain-reactions and small explosions during the past semester. I'll admit there were times when it was a little difficult to be philosophical, but it has been fun.

You learn a lot about people when you write a column and what is more, you learn a tremendous amount about the make-up of the school. This group, that group, complaints, criticisms, threats and occasionally a little praise.

As I bow out of the Gater picture, I want to wish all the luck in the world to Norma Swain, the new Golden Gater editor. Norm will have a tough job. The toughest on campus, I think. A job which takes more time, and gives less acknowledgment than any other. But she will be a person who will quickly win the respect of State College.

* * *

Last week was fraternity pledge hell-week, and amid the comical antics expected from pledges, one fraternity on campus comes to attention as having a most worthwhile project.

The Phi Eta Chi pledges removed all of the tacks and obsolete poster material from the over-worked walls of this institution. Quite an improvement, and quite a service to the school.

* * *

A green-white patterned alligator, namely Frisco, seems to have captured the hearts of those who've had the fortune to meet him.

And next Fall when we cheer our football game onto victories there'll be another rooter among us. Perhaps, the introduction of Frisco to State as a mascot will be the beginning of a new era in State's unique legend.

* * *

This term an honorary organization, Honor S, becomes a reality. The new organization on campus is composed of the outstanding campus leaders. Court Pontious is the president.

* * *

Beta Chi Delta is holding its formal initiation this weekend, as is Bib 'n' Tucker. Kappa Theta will hold its installation Tuesday night.

* * *

Most of the campus organizations are in the process of electing their new officers for the coming year.

Newly elected president for the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity is George Gazulis; vice president, Bud Berggren; secretary, Dick Williamson, treasurer, Howie Schinerer; custodian, Bob Block; parliamentarian, Tom Palmer; and pledge master, Harry Kelly.

Mimi Cooper is president of the Kappa Theta sorority; Doris Cooney, vice president; Bee McDougal, secretary; Barbara Falk sergeant - at - arms; and Judy Pors, treasurer.

Jerry Gartland is the new president of the Alpha Omega sorority; Dottie Reese, recording secretary; Dixie Lee Bush, historian; and Joan Kurpinsky is secretary treasurer.

* * *

Andy Andreasen is the new prexy for Delta Gamma Tau. Court Pontious is vice president, Steve Genis, recording secretary; Tony Gex, corresponding secretary; Al McDonald, treasurer; Sam Echepar, historian; Jack Anderson, pledge master.

Phi Lambda Chi's new officers are Rosemary Malone, president; Ramona Hamm, vice president; Lorraine Rivielo, treasurer; Shirley DeVito, recording secretary; Leona Hackney, corresponding secretary; Dolores Derby, historian; and Pat Foster, sgt.-at-arms.

Flo Dobson will assume the position of president for Sigma Delta Gamma in the Fall. Other officers are Kathy Gruner, vice president; Nancy Cooper, recording secretary; Babs Michelrook, treasurer; and Dottie Harris, historian.

Kathy Hanoum is presdent of the Bib 'n' Tucker sorority; Gail Wendt, vice president; Joan Lowrey, corresponding secretary; Helen Fahey, recording secretary; Joan Tait, treasurer; Valerie Valente, historian; and Sharon McDonnell, sgt.-at-arms.

Bill Hansen is the incoming president of Beta Chi Delta; Bill Andrews, vice president; Bill Watson, treasurer; Charle Lembo, recording secretary; George Serlin, corresponding secretary; and Tom Scholten, historian.

New president of Alpha Zeta Sigma is Art Valverde; vice president, Wayne Murphy, vice president; Willy Borger, treasurer; Rudy Smith, recording secretary; Bob Muster, corresponding secretary; Dick Boyd, sgt-at-arms; Chris Bratt, co-ordinator; and Stan Culligan, historian.

Marriage plans are in the offing for the summer. Tom Gray and Jean Connally will be married, and Chris Bratt and Barbara McNerny are also planning a summer wedding.

Al Hilbert and Pat Son will be married this summer, too. Florabelle Smith and Cub Rubio were married last weekend n Carmel.

Ed Simons and Dolores Baglietto will be married in two weeks. Bill Hansen's comment to this was, "Yes, Dolores, will soon be Simonized."

Delta Gamma Tau will hold their formal initiation next weekend at the Claremont Hotel.

Have a wonderful summer, good luck seniors, and for those of us who will return in the fall, here's for the "bestest" term yet.

NEYSA'S FAREWELL TO SENIORS

College Bids Goodbye to Outstanding Class

By Neysa deGarcia

With graduation time just around the clock, S. F. State College is about to see how it feels to be minus a senior class and the seniors are about to see how it feels to be without State College.

Saying goodbye to the '42 Club and those foggy hours on the balcony will be difficult, to say nothing of relinquishing rights to the "senior bench" — which always seems to be hidden somewhere. No more registration hubbub; no more afternoons in the Co-op; no more cramming for mid-terms. But, as one senior said, the hardest part will be leaving all the friends that were acquired here at State.

In bidding farewell to the class of '51, students and faculty offer honorable mention for work well done to a large group of outstanding seniors. Heading the list is Burk Faraola, president of the Associated Students. Burk came to State in September of 1948.

CLASS OFFICERS

Next in line is president of the senior class, Andy Andreason, who aspires to a general secondary teaching degree. Besides amiably representing his class, Andy has done work on the Franciscan and he is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, Beta Pi Sigma and the IRC.

Working hand in hand with Andy is Pat Son, vice-president of her class. She is president of Sigma Delta Gamma and did considerable work on freshman orientation committees. Pat plans a June wedding.

The third senior class officer, Jean Giovannoni, who is secretary-treasurer, is an education major and a member of Kappa Theta.

Dick Coltrell is probably one of the most outstanding seniors in his class. Along with holding down the presidency of Sigma Alpha Eta and the Block S, he is a member of Delta Gamma Tau and is a charter member of the newly formed Honor S Society. Dick was in freshman orientation committees and put in some time on the judicial committee. He also plays a mean game of golf.

Roy Ciappini and his wife, Maxine, both belong on the honor role. Maxine for her splendid job of filling in for Carol Murphy as student body secretary in the spring semester of '50, and Roy for acting as past president of the Block S. At present he does a great deal of work with various boy's clubs, is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, and is a charter member of Honor S.

ASPIRING LEADERS

Three other memorable seniors are Ed Simons, John Pifer and Al Wollenberg. Ed Simons is a member-at-large on the Board of Directors and ran for student body president in the last election. He is an English major and belongs to the IRC and the Humanities Club. John Pifer was another contender for presidency of the student body this year. He was president of his fraternity, Beta Chi Delta, last year and has been active in student affairs. Al Wollenberg ,who ran for student body president in '50, is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta and Delta Gamma Tau. He has worked on the election committee for the past two years and is active on dance committees.

State is losing one good senior to Bakersfield; that is where Ed Little, president of the CAA, is going to teach next year. Ed is also a member of Alpha Zeta Sigma.

Recently married Janet Blomquist will be leaving, too. She is an officer in the CAA and belongs to Kappa Theta. Jan was also actve in freshman orientation.

DRAMA STARS

In the Drama and Music Departments, State is losing quite a number of outstanding students. Among them are Anthony Balestriera, Music Federation, Opera Reportory Theatre, and Men's Glee Club, who is touring Europe this summer to continue his studies; Jack Kalman, Alpha Psi Omega, Radio Guild, and Delta Gamma Tau; David McElhatton, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Alpha Eta, Delta Gamma Tau and the Radio Guild; Greg Prichard, Delta Gamma Tau, Sigma Alpha Eta and the Radio Guild; Norm Bartold, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Alpha Eta and Radio Guild, who helped sponsor the State College Children's Theatre; and last, but not least, Tony Bonaccorse, Alpha Zeta Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Radio Guild. Tony is currently famous for his able M. Ging of the Campus Chest television show.

ATHLETIC SCORE

In the field of athletics a good strong hand shake goes to Joe Kimura, who represented State in the National Wrestling Championships. Joe is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, Delta Gamma Tau and the Honor S Society. More hand shakes go to little Jimmy Wong, basketball star and member of the Block S, Sigma Alpha Eta and CAHPER; Russ Meserole, of Delta Gamma Tau, Block S and wrestling fame; and Bob Kroeckel, who, besides playing football and basketball, a member of Delta Phi Gamma, Sigma Alpha Eta and Block S.

Even State's picturesque surrounding walls will suffer at graduation with Dale Perkins leaving. Dale is a member of Delta Gamma Tau and Alpha Phi Gamma. The president of the Art Club, Dagmar Dern, will be much missed, too. Dagmar was editor of the year book this year, and was a past art editor of the year book. She is also an Alpha Phi Gamma.

Before going any further, we must make mention of Greta Smith. Kappa Theta Greta dabbles in art, but is primarily known for her good old school spirit.

Finally, there is the Golden Gater staff. "From down under" (the infamous basement of Freddy Burk) Frank Galo, this year's editor and outstanding journalist, will be leaving us. Frank was past sports editor and managing editor of the Golden Gater, he also worked on the Stateside staff. He is a journalism major and a member of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Bob Donovan, another Gater illustrious, is an Alpha Zeta Sigma. He was past feature editor and just plain editor on the paper and he served as editor on the Stateside magazine. Bob has another honor added to his credit, he won the outstanding journalist award last term.

Bev Kaster, '51 feature editor, is the last senior to be mentioned here; although there are more, too many to be recognized in one little column. Bev was past president of Sigma Delta Gamma, senior editor o nStateside and chairman of the senior luncheon. At the present time she is pledging Alpha Phi Gamma . . . good luck, Bev.

And good luck to all other graduating seniors!

A LOOK AT...

State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

Another year—the school variety—has a pencil in its hand and is drawing itself to a close. The people around the school can read the handwriting it leaves in the halls. It says "Remember this?" and "remember that?"

The year left a few memories on the walls in the gymnasium, too. Just about a year ago at this time Joe Verducci first tried his hand at coaching for State. A team composed of spring practice stalwarts mentored by "Verduch" met a motley group of semi-pro gridders known as the San Francisco Mustangs. When the game ended, Verducci found his first venture at coaching here a success. The Gators slapped the Mustangs by a score of something like 65-7.

But, from all reports, the Gators didn't look very good, even while administering this punishment. It was just that the Mustangs leeked worse. Verducci took care of this detail in the fall, however, when he turned out what was probably the best team in State's history.

Also last Spring, the athletic picture was somewhat brightened by the hiring of Joe Ferem and Forrest Hall to help with spring practice. Later on, Ferem started to coach the boxing team, and the diminutive Mr. Hall went on looking for a job in proball.

The summer of 1950 came and went as all summers do, and then, in the fall, gridball began in earnest. What happened is familiar history to nearly all here. State went on to win their first (and last) Far Western Conference football crown.

The football team then went on to even greater glory at the Pear Bowl, and then there's basketball we can talk about.

Danny Farmer's boys, headed by a deadeye redhead from San Francisco City College, Kev Duggan, bounded through their schedule without a serious worry all season. They, too, captured the Conference Crown.

The fall semester had some sad aspects, too. Once again students, and faculty members, were being called upon to serve in the armed forces. And the first faculty member to go was Joe Ferem. The newly acquired boxing and football coach became Lieutenant Joe Ferem, U. S. Marine Corps.

The junior varsity football team had a hard time of it that semester. They just couldn't win for losing. And they really played their hearts out, too. We're not just saying that, either. We were fortunate enough to see all their games, and the boys really gave with everything that they had.

The spring semester, this one, rolled around, and with it came the usual crop of athletic heroes and scapegoats; winning teams and losing teams.

But to our way of thnking, the two greatest heroes for State weren't stars on the baseball or basketball or track teams. No, we pick fencer Jerry Biagin and wrestler Joe Kimura.

Jerry outstabbed all the local opponents he could find, so he went East to the national fencing competition at Illinois. There, he worked right into the finals, where he won the honor for himself, and for State, as being the nation's second best collegiate fencer.

Kimura followed almost the same path in the wrestling field. He went to the national finals in Pennsylvania. Already a two-time national titleholder, Joe didn't fare too well in this year's finals, but he still made a fine showing.

All in al, it was State's best athletic year. Five FWC titles were won. Football, basketball, track, swimming and golf. Now that State is independent, we predict an even greater and more glorious athletic future for a great school and a great bunch of people.

Verducci Reveals '51 Grid Schedule

State Eleven Opens Season With Lewis and Clark, Pear Bowl Champs

Undertaking their most ambitious schedule, San Francisco State's team opens its season against Lewis and Clark on September 15 up north, Coach Joe Verducci announced last Tuesday. State's last meeting with Lewis and Clark is a memorable one. They met the rampaging, undefeated L. & C. eleven in the Pear Bowl and came out on the short end of a 67-7 Thanksgiving Day massacre. Without doubt, Verducci's boys are already pointing for the season opener.

In commenting on the 10 game schedule, Verducci pleaded for strong student body support. The first home game pits the Gators against San Diego State. A $1500 guarantee has been offered to the Aztecs so the game has financial significance as well as athletic.

"Let's really fill Cox Stadium for this one," Verducci asked.

Verducci went to great lengths in explaining why State dropped the Far Western Conference. He emphasized the fact that the Gators did not drop because of superiority of the conference but because the college is not adapted to that kind of competition. "Nor are we ready for the kind of schedule which we have," he added; "but we had to make the break sooner or later. So why wait?"

As it is, State is retaining two FWC teams on its schedule, Chico State and Cal Aggies. Both teams turn out consistently good football teams.

Following is the complete schedule. All games are night games, wth the exception of the Chico State game scheduled at Chico.

Sept. 15—Lewis & Clark, there.
Sept. 20—San Diego State, here.
Sept. 29—Whittier, here.
Oct. 5—Los Angeles State, here.
Oct. 13—Chico State, there.
Oct. 19—College of Idaho, here.
Oct. 26—Open date.
Nov. 2—Alameda Naval Station, here.
Nov. 9—LaVerne, here.
Nov. 16—Cal Aggies, here.
Nov. 24—Fresno State, there.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

Duggan Paces Gators to FWC Title

By Toni Robinson

During the middle of November, when sports minded fans were busy considering State gridders' chances in the Pear Bowl and celebrating the first Far Western Conference football victory, the Gator basketball team, almost unnoticed, began the 1950-51 season with two wins over non-collegiate opponents.

The December spotlight finally focused on the basketball players as they competed against San Jose State and Cal. Losses to those teams kept the interest low and manifested itself in a scant rooting section of 30 at the Cow Palace on December 12. That night the Gators met Los Angeles State in one of the fastest scoring games held this season in San Francisco. The local men lost the contest, but their play helped overshadow the highly publicized Santa Clara-Nebraska game which followed on the program.

The most important feature of the evening was Kevin Duggan's scoring of 34 points, to place himself second in Cox Palace scoring history.

DUGGAN SCORES 40

But the Gators still had their first collegiate win of the season ahead of them. The University of Redlands found themselves the victim of this first State win, as Duggan, apparently compensating for his low score against St. Mary's, tipped in 40 points for a new school record.

A win streak had begun, and for six more games the Gators marched over their opponents. Then Southern Oregon called a halt and gave the Farmer men their first hint that taking the conference was not going to be a snap.

In the next weeks the team seemed to have suddenly decided this was their season. On Wednesday, January 17, the Gators gave the San Jose Spartans a terrific battle as they ended the game with a 58-58 tie. The Spartans finally won, 62-60, in an overtime period, but knowing that they had met a tough opponent. That night Kev Duggan scored 39 points and John Walsh 15 for almost all of State's points in the game.

The following Friday the Farmer men further added to their laurels, by upsetting the College of Pacific Tigers, who later would be their opponents in the sudden death NAIB tourney game.

YMI TENSE GAME

Probably the most excitingly tense game of the season was against YMI. With seconds left in the game, former Stater John Burton missed a free throw, which would have tied the game, and Gordon Cuneo also missed a tying free shot.

The controversy over who was the greatest State star, John Burton or Kevin Duggan, came to no decisive conclusion as both boys scored 24 points.

The YMI game also introduced State's new guard, Bob Leibe, who scored 16 points in his first appearance. Later rooters learned this wasn't unusual, just his average for the game.

The first meetings with Chico State were close, hard played games. Duggan found himself closely covered by Chico's Lyle Olsen, while Vere Butler popped in shots from outside. At the close won one and lost one, and the Gators were momentarily out of first place.

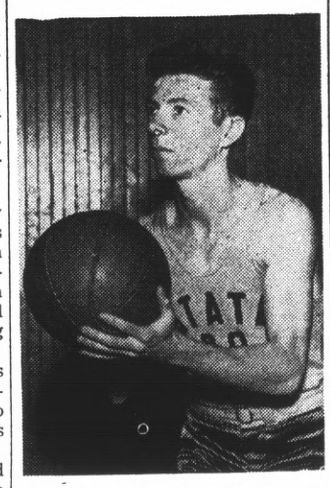
Arcata, California, was the desof the game series each team had tination of the team the next weekend. There was little doubt that the locals could and would pile up points against the Humboldt team. There was nothing spectacular in the results afterwards, until the team started home.

TEAM STRANDED

Leaving early Sunday morning, the bus was turned back by a landslide caused by the heavy rains. For 16 hours the group waited in a pool hall in a small California town. Then back to Eureka for a further wait. Several of the men caught colds and there all were worn out by ther return on Tuesday.

The following Friday the Gators again were on the road. This time to Stockton for a game with COP. That night they took their worst defeat of the season, as COP won, 82-47.

Four games were left, and the Gators had a mathematical chance at the title. The Aggies merely added hope to the statistics as the State team prepared for two crucial games in Chico for the Far Western Conference crown.



JOHN BURTON

CHICO FALLS

Those who worried, worried in vain. The first night Duggan scored 32 points, Liebe 21, for 53 of State's 76 points. This was more than the 49 scored by Chico.

The second night it was another win, at 79 to 61. State had won its first FWC basketball victory and an invitation to play off for the NAIB berth with COP.

Against COP in Stockton the Gators played one of their most outstanding games of the year. Leading in the battle until nine minutes before the game ended. The local team made their own break by consistently controlling the baskets. With nine minutes to go, George Moscone floored guard Roy Weiser and both men were put out of the game. After that the Gators were unable to retain their lead and lost the game, 57-55.

During the season the improvement in every man on the squad was an important factor. The brilliant play they exhibited in games with COP, YMI and San Jose State late in the season showed the noticeable improvement in the entire squad.

Successful Track Season Ends With FWC Championship

By Al Pardini

Another track season has ended and State's track team won its second consecutive Far Western Conference championship.

It can be truthfully said that State's cindermen enjoyed a highly successful year. They won six meets while losing only one.

State won the first track fest of the track season by walloping San Mateo J. C., Marin J. C., and Menlo J. C.

Then the followng Saturday the cindermen literally ran the University of San Francisco team into the dirt.

With two wins in a row, State was then walloped when losing to Cal, COP and San Jose State in a quadrangular meet.

So with a taste of defeat in their mouths, the tracksters came back and soundly trumped Cal Aggies.

In the next two weeks Coach Ray Kaufman's proteges racked up two more in the "win" column when they handed defeats to Sacramento State and USF, and then another to Sacramento State the following Saturday.

The last meet of the season, whch was to be against COP and the Olympic Club was rained out. Then it rained on May 5, which was supposed to be the day of the Far Western Conference championship. The meet was canceled until May 9, when State's spikesters all put on a tremendous performance while handily winning the FWC championship.

At the end of the season, high point man and favorite team man, Charlie Parish was elected captain of the victorious track team.

The following men received awards for track this semester:

Fred Berensmeir, Billy Brown Jr., Lionel Brown, Earle Clayton, Bruce Duncan, Herbert Frankln, Robert Frelow, Leo Hinkle (sweater), Wesley Jones, George Kamian (sweater), Robert Keropian (blanket), William Miller, Severin Morger, Kenneth Moy, William O'Hart, Aldo Pardini, Charles Parish (blanket), Bert Phillps, Dale Sharp (sweater), Roy Smith, Lloyd Stoneking, Dave Vickers (sweater) George Von Arx, Frank Walsh, Milton Castleberry (manager).

Grid Practice On August 7

Football practice will begin on August 27, Coach Joe Verducci revealed. All interested should contact Verducci before summer vacation and leave their summer address. Should any prospective player be drafted, Verducci would like to be notified.

Track Banquet

Tomorrow night the track banquet will be held. All members of the track team that made points in the Far Western Conference meet will receive their gold spikes.

Senior Class Boasts Outstanding Athletes; Kimura, Keropian Tops

When the '51 class graduates next Friday night, it will be losing a number of athletes who brought fame to the Purple and Gold.

Heading the list is little Joe Kimura, who wrestled his way to intercollegiate finals. He was also a leader in intramural sports and did much for the college. Joe is a Delta Gamma Tau, Block S and Honor S.

Bob Keropian is best remembered for his taking of the Far Western Conference broad jump championship four years in a row, the only man to hold such a record in this conference. Keropian also participated in basketball.

Jimmy Wong, sensational dribbling artist, will long be remembered for his exploits on the basketball floor. One year he was named captain for Coach Dan Farmer's boys.

Swimming and wrestling boasted of Russ Meserole, who was one of the top wrestlers the college has seen in quite some time. He is a member of Delta Gamma Tau and Block S.

Dick Coltrell of the famous Coltrell brothers, also graduates. He played for two years on the FWC golf championship teams and shot an 83-89 in this year's title play. Dick has been active in freshman orientation, soph-frosh day, judicial committee, athletic board, senior committee, Block S, Sigma Alpha Eta and Honor S.

The class contributed Bob Kroeckel to baseball and football. In that sport he was a real star.

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East Bay A. C. Softball Champs

The intramural softball tournament ended last week, with the East Bay Athletic Club again winning the title.

The Eastbays met and downed Kappa Omega's club, 12-6, in the finals. Other teams that the East Bay club defeated were Alpha Zeta (forfeit) and Delta Phi.

Members of the winning softball team are Ken Perry, Warren Albee, Ken Scullin, Don Lowart, Earl Lowart, Henry Nicolini, Dewey Guerra, Alex Athanasopolos, George Maginaris, Milton Castleberry and Dennis Huajardo.

Harkness Heads P. E. Workshop

Coach Bill Harkness will act as chairman of the one week workshops in Physical Education, which will be held this summer on the State New Campus.

This will be the first time that such workshops have been held at State. They are offered to graduate students only, and will run over a period of three weeks.

The workshops offered will include: Physical Education for primary, elementary and advanced school children, aquatics, taping and care and prevention of athletic njuries and baseball.

Among the outstanding personages who will lecture during the workshops are: Sammy Lee, Joe Orengo, and members of the Seals baseball team.

Cohen Reviews Baseball; Lauds Kamb, McDowell

By Dave Cohen

The season is over and the crowds have gone home. Only the men who sweep up and the ground keepers, putting the tarpaulin on the infield for another season are around. And soon they'll be gone and the lonely ball park will only keep company with the hooting wind.

Now that the Gator nine has written "30" to another season, it would appear to be the best time to make apologies and to hand out the bouquets that were cut from this dribble and typographical tip-toeings.

Even though the season did end on a sour note (a double defeat at the hands of Southern Oregon), a lot of credit must be given to the club for its effort to "do or die for dear old State."

It would appear that perhaps the men of Coach Richard Boyle had too much wind blown into their proverbial sails as they started off the practice season wth two victories over a hapless Marine Corps nine. But the mighty Bear from California, who looked like the New York Yankees to the frightened Gators, defeated them twice by 8-7 and 8-7. But instead of simmering down the ego, it only helped to bolster it, because the previous season had seen the Gators lose quite ignominiously by a score of 13-2, and now they had given the Bear a battle. One that he wouldn't forget for quite some time. But the gold-plated Golden Gater didn't know that Cal was to turn in a poor showing in his own league, the CIBA, a "cousin" for all the visiting firemen.

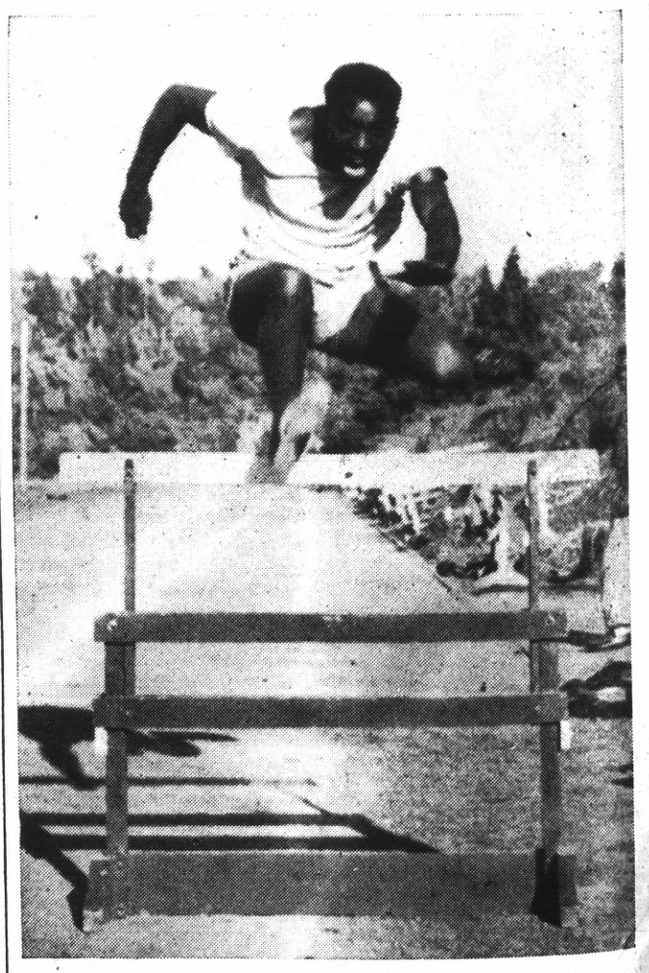
However, the actual league was upon them almost before they were aware of it and it found the men of State without a capable starting pitcher, one who could go a full seven innings without collapsing after an unmerciful pounding by the opposition after two innings. In the eary season, the Gators did come up with such a pitcher. He was the quiet, modest, unassuming professor - like Ron Kamb. It was while he was on the mound that one learned why he is potentially a great pitcher—one who could very conceivably win in professional ranks. He has a lot of courage and is not afraid to throw his change of pace that usually stops the coach's heart for a split second. More than that, he has control.

While we're on the subject of apologies and pitchers, our sincerest wish to be forgiven goes to Neil "Wyatt Earp" McDowell. "Wyatt" (to his teammates) was used sparingly, and as a result very little was said about his escapes on the diamond. However, he did pitch a "lulu" of a ball game against a power-laden Santa Clara varsity, holding them scoreless for six innings. That was one of the finest pitching performances of the season. He went out at the end of six.

Benja Davis was another boy whom we failed to mention on all too numerous occasions. As the season progressed and the Gators were in contention for the pennant, trophy or whatever it is that college nines win. Coach Boyle saw fit to use Cal Larson exclusively because of the latter's fine work at the plate, but it was Ben who played fine defensive ball and made stops that other shortpatchers in the league would never have attempted to reach.

Perhaps it was the "fickle finger of fate" that put the "whammy" or "kibosh" on the men of V. Richard Boyle. When it rained for the double header with Chico, it was like the handwriting on the wall, for after that the Gators became stale or stagnant and could only manage a split with Sacramento State (non-league) and the aforementioned double slap by Southern Oregon. The season was over. Let's go home!

All-Around Ace



CHARLIE PARISH—Years from now, San Francisco State College sport fans will still be remembering Charlie Parish, one of the Gator Greats in the athletic field. Good-natured Charlie was a star on both the track team and football team. Charlie specialized in the 100 yard dash, as well as the low and high hurdles, and was high point man of this past season. He scored 13 points in the Far Western Conference championships, and was named captain of the team. In football, the ex-Commerce High star was a halfback. What is really amazing is that he maintains a high grade point average, stars in athletics and then drives a municipal bus by night.



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